

# Cougars upset Leading Utah

And Away We Go . . .

by Ken Claydon  
Universe Sports Editor

One of the greatest chapters in Brigham Young's athletic history was written Friday night when an underdog Cougar quintet upset arch-rival Utah, 76-74, in overtime at the fieldhouse.

Some 10,849 wildly cheering fans witnessed the great triumph that saw Coach Stan Watts' crew hand the neighboring Utes their first Skyline Conference loss and break a Redskin winning string at 10 games.

## Utah Tie Game

It looked as though BYU had sewn up the fray, as the surprising Cais had opened a 27-42 gap over Utah midway in the second half. However, Coach Jack Gardner dipped into his bench and the Redskins wore down the tiring Brightsmen until, with 4 seconds to play, Curtis Jensen slipped in a jump shot from the side to knot the game at 70-all.

The BYU adherents thought the Utes would take the game from that point due to the latter's great depth, but the Cougars proved their mettle by outscoring the Skins 6-4 in the overtime period.

Brigham Jensen received the honor of sinking the winning shot, as

with the score tied at 74-74, the Cougar sophomore emerged from a scramble under the BYU basket and plunked in the vital two points with only 23 seconds left to play.

Terry Tebbe opened the overtime with a sensational hook shot from the side. Utah's Gary Ber-

gen tied the score by sinking two foul pitches, as Hersch Pedersen left the game with his fifth personal foul.

Dave Lewis then smacked behind the Ute defense to take a Tebbe pass and lay one out, but Jerry McCleary dunked through two more fouls for the Utes to again knot the count.

Twenty-three seconds later Benson made his basket, and a wild scramble at the Utah basket ensued as the Salt Lakers tried in vain to score.

## Pedersen Shines

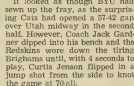
The individual hero of the evening was Big Pedersen who converted the 6-8 Bergen like a blanket and played the backboards like an All-American. Pedersen, Blaine Anderson, and Ed Pinger held Utah's star Art Bunte to 15 points and kept the big boy bottled up most of the night.

Five Cougars tallied in double figures with Pedersen's 19 leading all scorers. Lewis was hot from outside and scored 18 tallies mostly on long set shots that opened up the defense.

Tebbe rolled up 15 and was all paces, clearing the boards and

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BRIGHAM TALLY—Big John Benson (with ball) drives in for a vital two-pointer in Friday night's 76-74 upset over the highly favored Utah Quintet. Cougars won in overtime before 10,000 screaming fans. Ute Gary Bergen (middle) attempts to block the shot, while Hersch Pedersen (16) stands by to follow up.



COACH STAN WATTS  
... He had a bag of tricks

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## All-Church M-Men Tournament to Begin Today

Annual five-day Church-wide M-Men basketball tournament will begin this morning in Smith Fieldhouse. Today's assembly period will serve as a pep rally for the event, according to Larry Brown, Monroe, on-campus chairman for the tourney.

The assembly program-pep rally will include a greeting message by President Ernest L. Wilkinson or President Harvey L. Taylor; a

## University Revises Interest Charges For Student Loans

Interest rates have been discontinued on Brigham Young University student loans of 90 days or less, and lowered two per cent on others "to give students a break," according to Dr. Solby G. Clark, scholarship chairman.

All student loans were formerly loaned at six per cent interest. Now, those under 90 days are interest free, and longer ones include four per cent interest. The \$1 handling charge on all loans and the \$1 late fees will be continued, Dr. Clark said.

## Retrospective Rates

He pointed out that under the new policy any interest-free loans that are late will be charged four per cent interest retroactive to the date of issue.

Reductions will be retroactive to all loans now outstanding, according to Joe Rowberry, director of cash and accounts receivable. He stated that this will enable some students who applied for long term loans early in the school year to pay less interest than other who have since borrowed and repaid money.

The scholarship committees decided to make the program retroactive because of difficulties in

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flag ceremony; a song by the audience; pep yell; and a concert by Rick's College 110-piece Symphony Band, Brown said.

A portion of the tournament's opening game, between Tucson, Ariz., and Grayson Ward of Blanding, last year's all-church champions, will wind up the morning's opening ceremonies.

Formal grand opening ceremonies will be held tonight, starting at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse, Brown announced. The 36 teams, Brigham Young University coeds who will sponsor teams, will be presented and the teams they will sponsor will be announced, he added. The teams entered in the tournament will also be presented.

Entertainment at the opening ceremonies will be provided by the Calendar Girls, Val Crossley and the Debonnaires.

BYU students are to be admitted free to the daytime sessions. Brown intimated, but will have to pay for the night games. Seats on tickets for the night sessions cost \$1.25.

A complete schedule of social events for the players has been planned to offer them an enjoyable stay in Provo this week, Brown said.

## Elections Committee Plans for Student Aid

Students who want to work on the Brigham Young University Elections Committee should apply today in the student coordinator's office, reported Dee Jacobs, elections committee chairman.

Personnel must be added to help with several coming elections, one of which will be conducted by the committee in religion classes, Jacobs said.

## Jo Ann Carter Chosen Queen Of Military Ball

Jo Ann Carter, Lehi, has been selected as queen of the Fourth Annual Military Ball to be held Friday, in the new National Guard Armory.

Miss Carter, whose attendants are Alice Harding, Malad, Ida, Carol Grosbeld, Seattle, Wash., and Juna Abbott, Boise, Ida., will be first lady of the dance sponsored by the AFROTC Cadets and Sponsor Corps.

The queen will be crowned by Lt. Col. Jesse Stay, professor of Air Science.

Unique trophies will be awarded the royalty. Small jet air planes mounted on stands with miniature plaques imprinted with the girl's names will be presented Miss Carter and attendants.

Tickets will be on sale all this week. Members of the Sponsor Corps will go to Air Science classes Monday and Tuesday. Booths in the Joseph Smith Building and Eyring Science Center will be set up to sell tickets for the remainder of the week.

George Engar's Band, one of the prominent dance bands of the Intermountain West, will provide the music for the occasion. Also featured are the Solidaires from Salt Lake City.

This will be the first student dance held in the new armory.

Gordon Orme, publicity chairman, emphasized that Cadets and their dates can take guests who are not members of the AFROTC. Dress for the guests will be either tuxedos or dark suits, Orme said.

## Applications Open For Universe Jobs

Applications are now being requested from students interested in serving as editor and business manager of the Brigham Young Universe.

The new appointees will assume their positions at beginning of spring quarter and serve three quarters.

Applicants may pick up application forms in the Journalism office, 160 Clark Student Service Center. They must be returned to Dr. Deanever R. Smith, chairman of publications committee, before Feb. 25.



## Week Remains For Students To Have X-Ray

Tuberculosis X-rays are falling short of expected daily quotas, Dr. Art Williams, University physician said. To Friday of last week, the number of respondents has been two days behind of expected turnout.

Two of the three weeks the unit planned to stay here are past and of the 400 estimated students only 200 have had their X-rays taken.

The unit will be here until Friday. Sign-up will be carried on this week in classes. Booths will also be set up in the Eyring Science lobby and the Joseph Smith lobby.

"OFF WE GO . . ."—Winter Wings time is here again, remind (1 to 2) Jo Ann Carter, Lehi; Juna Abbott, Boise, Ida.; Carol Grosbeld, Seattle, Wash.; Alice Harding, Malad, Ida. Jo Ann has been chosen queen for event and others are her attendants.

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## Keeping the Halls Open

As more students come to Brigham Young University the halls and passage ways become more congested, and there arises a feeling near to frustration when one tries to get through the masses on the way to class.

The blocking of halls is especially noticeable in the Eyring Science Building lobby around the fish bowl, so-called. Between classes, it seems everyone goes to carry on conversations. Students trying to get through this mass must resort to violence or wait meekly by until conversation ceases and the students blocking traffic move on to their classes.

This blocking of travel can be very disconcerting

when a student is hurrying to class, especially when he must literally knock bodies out of the way to arrive at class on time.

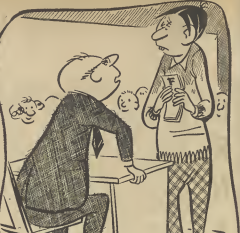
It is this writer's impression that students who stop in the middle of passage ways and halls are very much to be commended.

If those students who are guilty of this demeanor would leave the center of the halls free of obstruction, they would see a difference in the attitudes of their fellow students. At least one frustrating annoyance would be eliminated from the hectic routine of getting a higher education.

—Guest editorial by Jack Monson.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibber



"If you want to improve your daily papers, why don't you drop out of school for a few days?"

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Bouquets . . .

Society editor and Chuck Johnson.

Re: Last Tuesday's article in society column about the "first" Inter-Unit Dance.

A bouquet of roses to IOC for suggesting the inter-unit dance. But a bouquet of wilted dandelions to whoever said this is the first time an inter-unit dance has been attempted. Your attention is called to the dance held Nov. 4, 1950, in the Smith Hall Room. Inside page of the program of the dance held that night reads:

Frat-Frolic, First Annual Inter-Social Unit Dance, Nov. 4, 1950, Smith Ballroom, Jack Hanson's Orchestra.

Richard Westenskow

### A Plan . . .

No responsible affiliated student would like to return to the ancient blackball system . . . (But) all responsible organizations must have some control over membership. To deny this fact is to deny democratic process.

A plan has been proposed by several responsible persons. In substance it is as follows:

The IOC would set a maximum limit on social unit membership. Whenever quarterly membership falls below this limit, interested candidates for membership should be presented to the unit. A ballot should then be taken

—under the aegis of the university if desirable—and the number of candidates necessary to fill the ranks should be taken 12.5, from the list of candidates receiving the highest number of votes.

In this manner all interested persons would have an equal and impartial chance to join the unit.

It would be able to exercise a minimum amount of control over their election.

J. A. Taylor

### Clarification . . .

After many phone calls and several student queries, I feel it necessary to clarify my stand on the rosters' caps/Bermuda shorts situation which I expressed in last Thursday's column.

Irony is the word to look up in your dictionary. That will give you the key to my theme. To those who shun student attire like you would shun the plague, I'll spell out the crux of my argument.

I think that it is an abominable shame that we, who are supposed to be mature, intelligent students (and you might look that one up in your dictionary, too) attending an institution of higher learning, should waste our time haggling over such petty issues as this; almost to the point of uttering the true purpose of college life.

John B. Harris

## Blue Key Unit Openhouse Slated Today

Blue Key winter quarter openhouse will be this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Smith Club Room.

Openhousemen interested in joining this national honorary fraternity must be in attendance and sign the register, according to Don Parker, Blue Key president. Following openhouse, candidates must complete the application form in student coordinator's office.

Blue Key candidates must have completed two years of college work. They must have a cumulative grade point average higher than the all-male average and a 2 point average during the two quarters preceding entrance to the organization.

Members are reminded to bring their old magazines to Harold Brown's office, 114 Smith, Tuesdays before openhouse. Magazines will be given to Utah State Hospital.

## Low Humor . . .

We realize that the "little man on campus" and Professor Smart are red-blooded American males, but recently they have dropped to particularly low depths in their search for humor. You may call us prudish but we didn't think the cartoons in the Jan. 20 and Feb. 1 issues of the Universe were up to par.

LaJuan Holman, Betty Perryman

By Lines . . .

## Heart of the Matter at BYU, Or Valentine's Day, A.D. '55

by Byron Gassman

A harassed journalist, hard pressed for subjects to unwind his typewriter on, can look forward with anticipation to the month of February.

Starting with Ground Hog Day, and Valentine's Birthday, the alert journalist can have a holi day mixing shadows, job cabins, Cupid's arrow, and cherry pie.

And once every four years he can have a real ball waving an admonitory exclamation point at those girls who are not taking advantage of the mystical matchmaking powers bestowed on the moon that evening of the penultimate day.

Unfortunately that is not this year, so let's go back and see what romantic implications we can evoke out of Valentine's Day, Ground Hog Day seeming to be useless for this purpose also.

## Author and Actor Join Forces in Best Lincoln 'Life'

by Jorge Ventura

It is estimated that more than 300 actors have portrayed Lincoln on the stage and at least 15 on the screen. The Lincoln that Raymond Massey characterized in "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" is probably the greatest of them all.

The picture, scripted by author Robert E. Sherwood from his Pulitzer Prize-winning play, has solved some, although not all, of the problems that performers of such a work would be confronted with.

But certainly, finances and techniques were not spared in the making of the film. For the screen rights alone the studio paid \$225,000 plus royalties.

Following the original play with fidelity, the adaptation begins with the gangling, youthful Lincoln who migrates from the backwoods to the town, and a job clerk in Denton Office's store and ends some 30 years later with the President-elect.

At that span are crowded the significant scenes that make the movie, historically and emotionally, by the most "factual" of Lincoln ever dramatized.

We found some playwriting in Lincoln listening to his fellow-townsmen sing "John Brown's Body" as the Presidential train heads his toward Washington, or as assassination.

"Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" authentic in setting and persuasive in characterization, is, nevertheless, a two-man triumph—Shaw for his brilliant conception of a great and lonely figure, and Massey for bringing that conception to life.

Valentine's Day suggests hearts, so we decided to find out what Brigham Young University had to offer on this subject. The library supplied us with "Your Heart and How to Take Care of It," but the author had Dr. Prefixed to his name and we decided we could do better with Dorothy Day.

We also found "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," an intriguing title, and "The Heart of Midwinter," but the latter wanted when we found out it was a Scottish prison.

Turning to the BYU catalog, we could find no courses listed except the old reliable, Sociology 13, which by its description, designed to assist with the problems of dating, mating . . . seemed to qualify.

We did find in the front of the catalog that there are three hearts on the faculty, scattered throughout the Secondary Education, Physical Education, and English departments.

The Student Directory also inscribes the names of nine Harts hailing from California to Illinois. Unfortunately, there is not one from Texas, thus depriving us of the pleasure of printing a painful pun. Incidentally, there is one Valentine listed in the directory also.

Time and space would not permit mentioning the popular songs we would not be subjected to if heart were stricken from the song writers' rhyming dictionary. Songs range from the one about the heart Mario Lanza places things deep in to the one about the bumpy heart of the Fontaine Sisters jog over.

As far as we can tell about RVU, that seems to be the heart of the matter.

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### As I See It . . .

## Two Premiers Unseated for 'Failures' by Steve Hale

The premiers of two world powers fell within the space of a recent week. While the defeat of one was an expected, almost monotonous, incident, downfall of the other startled the world.

In Moscow last Tuesday, the resignation of Premier Georgy Malenkov was announced.

In a nation where resignations from this office are infrequent, such a development was striking.

From this event nothing definite has been evolved, except possibly ex-Premier Malenkov will probably be allowed to forego the usual fate of deviators, and that Soviet Russia will place renewed emphasis on "heavy" industry.

Probably the greatest lesson from this latest of Soviet secessions is this: approximately 50 per cent of what the American public thinks it knows about from certain countries (which isn't much) is pure speculation.

The French government has once again deviated itself, in a time when war is needed.

Premier Pierre Mendes-France stepped down from office after

a vote of no-confidence from the National Assembly.

Mendes strode onto the French political stage in a sensational manner. France wanted a ceasefire in Indo-China, and he got it for her posthaste. Here at last, thought France and the world, was a "strong man," a person who could push oilious, but necessary legislation through the balky assembly.

Mendes' administration was strange. He resolved French indecision on German rearmament, Indo-China and the Saar. He tried for needed electoral reforms, but the craziness of French politics defeated him. In a petty government, his success was his failure.

In a nation of democratic principles that have been traditional for generations, why can't the French government work?

The establishment of the Fourth Republic after World War II was accomplished on the order of the pro-war Third Republic; the National Assembly was set up with absolute power over the executive.

In nations of relative stability, such as in Britain and Germany, this type government is produc-

tive. France, however, is a whirlpool of dissension, where it is said that assembly members even agree to disagree. The National Assembly can (and too often does) topple a government with out answering to the electorate, thus holding irresponsible.

Lack of party discipline in the ranks of myriad French political parties is perhaps a food of this decay. Ex-Premier Rene Mayer, a member of Mendes' own Radical Socialist Party, made the anti-government speech that concluded Mendes' downfall. Such an act in British politics would mean expulsion from the party and ultimate political death.

France has shown by innumerable instances that she cannot effectively govern herself.

The National Assembly will not rebuild the national structure. There is to be an effective world power. France must be governed from without.

The United States could go very far in this direction by using foreign aid to France as a diplomatic club, rather than tribute for friendship.

## TOURNEY

## SPONSORS



**TOURNEY SPONSORS**—These 36 Brigham Young University coeds will sponsor teams competing in the annual M-Men Tournament. Front row, left to right, Carolyn Gamett, Provo; Donna Hatch, Junee, Mexico; Alice Harding, Malad, Ida; Louise Sundal, Glenside, Pa.; Karen Stowell, Thatcher, Ariz.; Sharon Buchanan, Richfield; Sharon Baker, Burley, Ida.; Donna Lee Mathews, Nephi; Deslyn Edling, Glendale, Calif.; Carol Groshehl, Seattle, Wash.; Carolyn McLeod, Riverside, Calif. Middle row, left to right, Karen Lillywhite, Los Angeles; Peggy Hall, Inkom, Ida.; Graciela Bernard, Mexico; Maria Bernard, Mexico; Diana Daniels, Long Beach,

Calif.; Carol Atack, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Carlene Kiskila, Los Angeles, Karen Stallings, Firth, Ida.; Shirley Allen, Silver Springs, Md.; Maxine Reed, Denver, Colo.; Beverly Gearheart, Tappanish, Wash.; Marie Ricks, Stevensville, Mont. Back row, left to right, Maile Forsyth, Oahu, Hawaii; Mickey Hopping, Alta., Canada; LaRae Adams, Monticello; LaDean Olsen, Provo; Renee Barker, Murray; Iida Marie Benson, Newton; Marie Lund, Tarzana, Calif.; Diane Affleck, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mary Maxwell, San Bernardino, Calif.; Billie Coulam, Los Angeles; Barbara Rather, Las Vegas, Nev.; Jack Brockbank, Provo; and Judy Haickel, Portland, Ore.

## For Study of Walt Whitman . . .

## Foundation's Gift of Magazines Valuable as Source Material

Charles E. Feinberg, president of the Feinberg Foundation of Detroit, Mich., recently gave Brigham Young University 264 back issues of the magazine, "The Conservator," it has been announced by Dr. Lyman Tyler, head of libraries.

The magazine, founded in 1890 by Horace L. Traubel, an associate of Walt Whitman, contains material which is "rich in notes and critical comments that serve as source material concerning Walt Whitman," Dr. Tyler said.

Feinberg, an admirer of Walt Whitman, donated several complete sets of the magazine to universities throughout the country to observe the 100th anniversary of the printing of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," which comes during 1955. "The foundation also has several photostated copies of Walt Whitman originals on tour throughout the United States this year," Dr. Tyler said. One of these exhibits is scheduled to be shown sometime this quarter or during the spring quarter at BYU, he added. Small nametags will be placed on the bound copies of the magazine, which is a magazine of general interest in American literature, to commemorate the memory of the magazine's founder and Anne Montgomery Traubel.

## Tardiness Costs Students \$1 for Physical Exams

All students who have not yet received a physical examination will be required to pay a one dollar late fee starting this week, Health Center officials said. This applies to all freshmen and transfer students who have entered BYU for the first time this quarter.

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## English Placement Test Planned for Freshmen

Placement tests in English will be administered next week to freshmen students who have not already taken them, it was announced today.

The tests will be administered Feb. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Smith auditorium.

It was emphasized the test will last only one hour. Students taking the test are warned to be on time.

## Frosh Choir Sounds Notes First Time

The 250-voice freshman choir was to have held its first practice last night, according to Alice Schindler, Blackfoot, Ida., head of the choir committee.

The choir, organized from freshmen students who are not members of any other vocal unit on campus, already has its first music, Alice said, purchased from freshman class funds.

Gordon Kennington, Orem,

choir director expressed his "happiness over the freshman enthusiasm" in the organization of the choir.

The new organization's major appearance this year will be at the freshman class conference March 28, Alice said. Attempts are being made to schedule appearances in various state houses and meetings in the Utah Valley area.



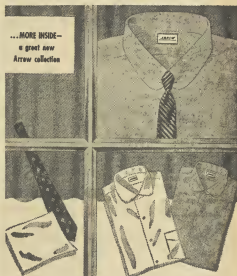
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## Flower Arrangers: See the Professor

Students who plan to take Horticulture 7, Flower Arrangement, during spring semester should contact E. P. Reimisch, March 31, Brimhall Bldg. before March 31.

Professor Reimisch stated that the class is presently limited to only 20 persons, but if any extra students desire to enroll, arrangements can be made for them.

Books and materials must be ordered if more than twenty students register, he said.



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## Varsity Band Performance February 16

Annual winter concert of the Brigham Young University Varsity Band will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium, according to Richard E. Ballou, director.

Appearing with the band will be the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Robert W. Evans. Composed of the finest brass instrumentalists in the university, the ensemble will feature the "Ralsey March" by Berlioz, a special arrangement for four trombones, "Three Pieces for Brass," and "Suite Miniature," featuring a brass sextet, Ballou said.

The program for the 60-piece band includes a number of original band works including "Green Acres Overture" and "Three Sketches for Band," by John J. Mortenson, "Chorale Prelude in E minor," Alfred Reed; "Short Piece for Band," Otto Hellwig; "Ballet Fantaisie" and "The Lantern Marriage Overture," Jacques Offenbach; "Del Rey, Paso Doble," Ernest O. Canova; and "Conquest," from Captain Castle, by Alfred Newman.

## Students Follow Ski Trail to Hospital

Some die enthusiasts are going head over heels for the popular winter sport, according to latest Health Center reports.

A recent release shows that 50 students have been treated by University doctors for injuries suffered from skiing.

Ranging from broken legs to lacerated faces and broken teeth, the report showed that beginners are responsible for most of the statistics. Of 50 accidents, the students in skiing schools and

## Planning to Travel? Watch Television For Expert Advice

"Discovery," a Brigham Young University television series, will feature a discussion on how to plan the summer travel for the most enjoyment, education, and the least cost. The program will be aired Sunday, at 12:30 p.m. over KSL-TV.

Four members of the BYU faculty will "conduct" tours. Dr. Ernest Wilkins will "conduct" a TV tour of South America and Dr. Richard D. Paul will plan a round-the-world tour. Max Rogers will discuss general considerations for planning tours. Prof. Ivan J. Barrett will present the possibilities of the church history tour in the United States.

## Instructor in Journalism Exhibits Pictures on TV

A selection of prize-winning photos from the News Pictures of the Year exhibition were presented to Utah television viewers Friday over KTVU by R. Neal Richards, instructor in Journalism.

The entire exhibit, including 100 salon prints, was displayed on the BYU campus during the past two weeks by the Journalism Department.

Classes were responsible for 28. A breakdown of the injuries are: Four fractured legs, one dislocated shoulder, three injured backs, four lacerated faces and one student suffered two broken teeth. Sprained knees and ankles accounted for the rest of the injuries.

The figures include only winter parties to Feb. 9. Health Center officials said that they expected many more mishaps before the skiing season ends.

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## Research Scientist Accepts Post As Education Department Head

Dr. Robert L. Egbert, senior research scientist with the U.S. Army Human Resources Research Office, Washington, D.C., has been appointed chairman of the Research and Psychological Services Department of the College of Education, he was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dean Ashael D. Woodruff, of the College of Education, said Dr. Egbert would probably not arrive in Provo until next fall to assume his official duties.

The department was newly created by the recent reorganization.



DR. ROBERT L. EGBERT  
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tion of the entire College of Education. Its work is concerned primarily with the preparation of teachers and supervisors with the necessary psychological background, a master of science degree in 1948 both at Utah State Agricultural College, and the Ph.D. degree at Cornell University in 1949.

He has taught at Cornell University, Triple Cities College, Indiana College and USAC. He has also served as a research associate for New York State. Ground and will include instruction in the areas of learning, search and statistics, tests and measurements, and personnel and guidance.

Dr. Egbert obtained the bachelor of science degree in 1947 and

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## New Greenhouse Near Completion

Construction is at a practical standstill on most of the campus building but not so on the new greenhouses south of Temple Hill.

Greenhouses are being completed this week by Ickes Brown of Chicago, contractor, with Glen Eadler of Elgin, Ill., working on the greenhouses themselves, according to Dr. Bertrand F. Harrison, chairman of the botany department.

Gliding-type supports require no floor-ceiling joints in the hot-houses. Automatically controlled ventilation and other modern greenhouse features make this one of the most up-to-date in the country, Dr. Harrison said.

Greenhouses are expandable to 108 feet although only 36 feet wide and 46 feet long at the present. These new facilities will replace the old greenhouse on lower campus constructed about 1918 and less than one quarter the size of the two new ones.

## Oregon School Official To Interview Teachers

Maurice Weis, representing the Portland Public Schools, will be at Brigham Young University today to interview prospective teachers interested in teaching in the Northwest.

Weis wishes to interview candidates for positions in the elementary grades, from kindergarten through the eighth grade. He has expressed interest also in contacting qualified candidates on the secondary level in all fields.

His particular desire on the secondary level is for persons prepared in Home Economics and girls Physical Education.

Students who desire an interview with Weis should call at the placement office to schedule an appointment.

## Contest Deadline Nears

Today is the last day to make application to enter the Miss Utah National Guard contest, according to a spokesman from the Provo unit.

Closing time for the applications was postponed Friday because enough judges could not be located.

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# Diamond Jubilee

by Kathy Colard — Universe Society Writer

June may be the month for weddings, but February could easily be called the month for engagements. Several BYU coeds recently have received glittering diamonds to match the sparkle in their eyes. Making plans for their June wedding are Beverly Moser and Don Blanton, both Utahns, she is from Brigham City, and he is from Kansas.

Jeanne Partington, a sophomore from Oakland, Calif., is an incoming ring engagement to Bryan White, a freshman from Roosevelt. Theirs will be a spring wedding.

Maureen Parker recently accepted a diamond from Steve Smith. He is a member of Tausigs, and she is a Cami Los pledge. Both are from Ogden.

Tadly Hall, Lorenzo, Ida, was presented an engagement ring by Lewis Marcellus Mulkey, Pacific Grove, Calif.

The St. George temple will be the scene of the May marriage of Joan Harrison and Kenneth Minny. Both are from East Los Angeles.

Janet Johnson, a member of Y Calcare, is making known her engagement to Lt. John Marvin Cope. They will be married when he is released from the Marine Corps.

Eleanor Barlow, Salt Lake City, received a diamond from Edward John, Dove Creek, Colo. He will soon leave on a mission to southern California. Eleanor is a member of Orchesta.

Delta Phi, Stan Jarvis, recently presented a diamond to Marjorie Ann Taylor. He is a sophomore from Pleasant Grove, and she is a freshman from Magna.

The LK pin that Jill Harkness is wearing belongs to Dick Brannock, Tacoma, Wash., is her hometown, and he hails from Bremerton, Wash. Both are members of the KBYU radio staff.

Solution Sought . . .

## Penal Court Slates Hearing On Rush Violation Charges

Penal court will conduct hearings this week for the four social units charged with violating rush procedures, according to Dr. Henry L. Jackson, student coordinator.

Wes Craig, penal court prosecuting attorney, has been investigating charges against Brickers, O. S. Trovata, Cami Los, and Val Norn. He asked that students with valid information concerning the violations call him at 3750.

Craig cited several anonymous letters that could have been helpful had the writer taken his complaint through proper sources. One writer described in detail the unfair practices of a unit, then finished the letter, "I have been thinking I will make a full report . . . but hope others interested in fair play will save us the trouble." The letter was anonymous because "we would be ruined by their political power." Dr. Jackson said that details are now being worked out for a plan to allow social units to limit their membership. He described the new system as the opposite of a blackball system, with units choosing students they want most rather than sorting out those they want least.

He pointed out that the units and student and University administrators have developed a "positive" attitude toward the social unit problem and are working together for the solution.

Co-eds Choose to By-Pass

Maybe their "Ladies Chole" theme scared co-eds away, but there were three times as many men as women at last week's mad dance, according to Sylvia Sloan, chairman.

She predicted a similar turnout this week and advised women to attend. Mad dance is scheduled for Social Hall, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

# Universe Society

## Classes to Perform At Spanish Party

There will be a Spanish Club party Feb. 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Smith ballroom.

Prizes will be awarded for the best programs of singing and dancing put on by the Spanish classes. Costumes are preferable.

Enchiladas will be served and after the program there will be Latin American ballroom dancing. Natives of Spanish-speaking countries are especially invited. Admission is by Spanish Club cards or 25 cents.

Dr. Ernest Wilkins of the modern language department; Merlin Bradshaw, club president; and Rafael Castillo from Guatemala, president of the native section of the club, are in charge of the party.

## SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Jean Whiting — Universe Society Writer

"PHI CHI THETA will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 267 McKay building. New pledges include Lauralee Fawson, Nancy Harding, Elsie Church, Dorothy Dean, Stephenson, and Carol Sorenson. Donna Mathews will sponsor the Provo 13th Ward in the M-Men tournament.

Campus chapter of the UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will hold a meeting tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in 205 Eyring Science Center. Prof. John Sorenson of the Department of Archaeology will speak on "Technological Aspects of Culture in Middle America During the Book of Mormon Period." Visitors are cordially invited.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA has chosen Karen Stowell as their representative as M-Men Basketball Tournament queen.

Banyan pictures of the "TOMING CLUB will be taken Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Smith Building lobby. Girls are asked

to wear light colored sweaters or blouses and boys a dress shirt, tie, and coat. Members are asked to remember their dues.

WASHINGTON CLUB business meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 207 ESC. All students from Washington are invited to attend.

LANCERS are planning a trip to Logan Thursday night for the BYU-Utah State basketball game there.

There will be a PRE-VEETERINARY CLUB meeting today at 3:15 p.m. in 168 Brimhall. Everyone is urged to be there and to remember their dues of \$1 per quarter.

FIDELAS Banyan pictures will be taken today. If members haven't made their appointments they should make them immediately.

CACHE VALLEY CLUB is having a skating party Saturday at the lake. Those going will meet in front of the Smith building at 4 p.m. After the skating there will be a party.

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## Political Scientist To Discuss Role Of West Germany

Germany, and especially West Germany is the prize in the struggle between Communism and the free world, according to Dr. Albert Fisher, of the BYU political science faculty.

Dr. Fisher will speak before the International Relations Club tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 McKay building.

Although it is a regular meeting of the I.R.C. the public is invited to attend. IRC president Glen Willardson said.

Dr. Fisher has spent four years in and around Germany while in the army and on a mission to the Netherlands. He was with the first group to land in Germany during the invasion.

He will speak about Germany's position in the world in defense and economics, and the importance of Germany both to the United States and to Russia. Dr. Fisher will also explain why he thinks Russia wants West Germany in their system of puppet states.



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# Wrestlers Drop Pair To Colorado, Wyoming

## Unbeaten Streak Ended by Buffs; 'Pokes Rump, 18-8

Wyoming's powerful Cowboys scattered to an 18-8 triumph over Brigham Young University wrestlers Saturday, allowing the visiting Cougars to grab a decision in the complete meet.

In Friday's meet a powerful Colorado University squad overcame an early deficit to hand the Brigham a 19-10 defeat. The loss was BYU's first of the season, but served well along the lines of gaining experience.

BYU's heavyweight Jay Weening captured the only match win for the Cougars. Wyoming knotted every other match with the exception of the 123 pound competition which went to Arnold Wilson because of the Cowboys' failure to have an entrant in that division.

Wyoming Bought Cowboy endurance seemed to be the determining factor in the meet. The Cougars just could not keep up the pace set by Wyoming. Wendell Knight and Reed Weight, never beaten in this year's competition before Friday and Saturday, were stopped by their opponents, 4-3 and 8-0 in Saturday's bout.

Gary Dunford, 167 pounder from BYU, dropped a contest in a 7-1 clash. Marv Egan could not stand up to his Cowboy foe as he traded escape for take-down and got within 17-9 to the big fellow. In this match it looked as if the Cowboy would purposely let Egan up in order to receive points for a take-down.

When Jay Weening stomped into the ring he looked to be at a disadvantage of about 20 pounds to his opponent. Weening used a bear hug and succeeded in moving the scoreboard to 3-0 when the horn sounded. The points were attributed to an escape and take-down.

# Utah Frosh Belt Cats; Capture Title

Utah's powerful Papooses racked up their second straight state title by defeating BYU's frosh over the weekend. The 'Skins won Friday by 75-38, and Saturday by 62-57.

## Win Easily

The Papooses won easily as their defenses kept the Kittens at bay until late in the second half. Utah jumped off to a 6-0 lead and increased their half-time margin to 38-28.

Scott Ballif with 16, and Rudy Konold with 11 carried the brunt of the Y's scoring punch in Friday's play.

## Close Game

Saturday's tilt was much closer as Utah waited until one minute before the final gun to score 5 points and wrap up the win.

The Kittens gave their season's best performance in matching the Utes point for point until the final late stages. Coach Bob Bunker's charges led 37-34 at the half-time mark.

Both teams exchanged the lead in the second half until the clock showed a minute to play with the score tied at 57-all. The Utes then earned a basket and three foul shots to tie the fray.

Melvin Wilkes fired in 25 markers to lead all scorers, and was followed by Ballif with 17. Both players exhibited fine outside shooting to keep BYU in contention.

# Big M Men Tourney To Begin

The annual M-Men Tournament conducted by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will begin today at 10:15 a.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. The program will begin at a student assembly at 10 a.m. Featured on the program will be a number of Crawford Gates, a parade of MIA banners, singing, and performance by the Cougarettes.

The annual parade of champions will open tonight at 8 p.m. with approximately 350 players, spotters and coaches, as well as BYU and MIA officials.

Thirty-two Teams A grand total of 32 teams have entered the M-Men tourney, with play beginning this morning and being concluded Saturday night.

Teams from Canada, Mexico and will be represented in this basketball festival. Both the Fishermen and the men's gym will be utilized for play during the first two days' activity, with the games being played solely on the former court after Wednesday.

Schedule Listed The following is the schedule for Tuesday's play in the tourney: (F) means fieldhouse; G (Gym).

Upper Bracket

2 p.m.—Portland Second vs. Minneapolis (F).

10:45 a.m.—Milton vs. Ft. Lewis, Wash. (G).

6:30 p.m.—Bay Fourth vs. Arber (F).

4:30 p.m.—American Fork Sixth vs. DM, a sub-winner (F).

12 noon—Edgellish vs. Ephraim South (G).

11:30 a.m.—Westwood vs. Pocatello Sixth (F).

2:30 p.m.—East Midvale Second vs. Vernal Third (G).

10:15 a.m.—Tucson vs. Spanish (F).

Lower Bracket

3:15 p.m.—Sugar City vs. Mesa 10th (F).

12:45 p.m.—Logan Fifth vs. Ogden Fifth (F).

3:45 p.m.—Monrovia vs. Spring Hill (G).

1:15 p.m.—Washington, D. C. vs. Fairmont (G).

6:15 p.m.—Pacific Grove vs. Emulation (G).

9:45 p.m.—Provo 13th vs. Pima (F).

5 p.m.—Murray Ninth vs. Bannock (G).

8:30 p.m.—Wilmington vs. Spanish Fork First (F).

# Utags Split; Cowboys, Denver Win

Despite the fact that Skyline attention was focused on Provo and Salt Lake City, the "show" went on in other Skyline schools last weekend.

At Fort Collins Friday, Utah State overcame an early Colorado A&M lead to win 72-66. Colorado held a 12 point lead at half-time but were held to three goals in the final 13 minutes of play as Utahs closed the gap and went on to win.

Another Friday night game at Denver edge Montana 74-68. The game was very close until the final minutes. McCallum scored 18 points for the winners for high point honors.

Aggies Lose

Saturday Utah State moved to 12th place where they met a scoring demon in Cowboy Joe Capua. The Wyoming club, aided by 25 points scored by Capua, downed the Utahs 68-48. Pat Dunn scored 20 points for the Aggies. Capua, a five-foot-nine-inch guard scored ten field goals on long set shots. At the foul line he sank five out of six attempts. With the win, the Cowboys moved into a second place tie with Brigham Young. Both schools have a 5-3 record.

# CLAYTON'S CORNER

by Ken Clayton

The Cougars were guilty of plagiarism last weekend. Not even the staunchest BYU adherents had given Coach Stan Watts' cagers an outside chance of upsetting high-riding Utah on night, let alone scaring the wits out of the Salt Lakers Saturday night also. Nevertheless, the Brigham copied the old Frank Merriwell script to the letter Friday night in administering the upset of the year in these parts.

Mighty Utah was ranked third nationally by the INS, and was threatening to sweep through their conference schedule without a loss.

Brigham Young, who at the outset of the season was relegated to third place at best by the court prophets, entered the Utah games with a mediocre 7-11 record with a hope of making the titts close. The rest is history.

Not even Hollywood could have added a more thrilling script of Friday's upset. The Cats accomplished the impossible in true sports-book fashion. Thus, they were guilty of plagiarism.

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Friday night's 76-74 overtime upset over the Utes ranks among the top athletic feats accomplished in Brigham Young's athletic history. It was a stirring tribute to Stan and his fighting Cougars in a team effort that can only be described in one word: DESIRE.

The Cats wanted to win this one like never before and did. In fact, they almost carried the upset over into Salt Lake City again Saturday night, as some 5,676 scared Utah fans can testify. The strain of two tremendous efforts, plus the Utah bench cheated the Brigham out of Saturday's 78-71 game.

Tribute must also be paid to Redskin mentor Jack Gardner and his excellent quintet, who have produced what appears to be the Conference's finest team in years. Gardner must have worn out his shoes pacing the sidelines, however, as the Cats gave his Utes many anxious moments. Bunte looked like the All-American he was hailed to be Saturday, when the big boy bucketed 29 points in a brilliant individual effort.

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Both games were team affairs by BYU with Herschel (Bones) Pedersen, Terry Tebbis, and John Benson in particular, outstanding. All players, down to the last man, must be given credit for the fine showing, as Coach Watts really had his charges geared for these games. The Cougar defense was outstanding both nights, but their inability to score in the second half Saturday hurt their chances for a sweep.



LEWIS HITS—Dave Lewis (8) is shown getting away a two-pointer during the Utes in last weekend's play. Attempting to block the Cougar's shot is Art Bunte (31) and Roger Tomsonson (10), while BYU's Blaine Anderson (15) is coming up to assist.

## Poor Officiating

Unfortunately, the officiating was the worst this writer has ever observed. The calls bordered on the preposterous both nights, with neither team benefitting from the whistling. Players were getting butchered under both baskets and at times a general free-for-all resulted in ball scratches. Meanwhile the officials would call a ridiculous foul on some player who would be nowhere near the melée.

The referees just do not appear to keep up with the action and are frequently caught out of position. On other occasions, the men in the striped shirts seemed to call fouls when they were a considerable distance from the play and had to look through several men to do so.

Poor officiating has been the rule around the Conference this year, and we hope that something will be done about remedying same fast. The league's hoop prestige is rather high, and is a shame to see so many fine games marred by this poor situation.

## Ghost in the Closet

Last October Utah's Orville Nollestein wrote an article in the Utah Daily Chronicle blasting the Cats for poor sportsmanship, among other things. I hope the Ute scribe witnessed the Redskin crowd Saturday night, which booed and cat-called virtually every time one of the Cougars stepped to the foul line. Distracting visiting players at the foul line is the poorest expression of team support possible. Utah fans took the Blue Ribbon for unsportsmanlike tactics and for the sake of the two fine institutions involved, we hope this never occurs to the degree in which it did at Salt Lake City Saturday. Another unfortunate incident occurred at the game's end when Utah's sections forcibly evicted our cheerleaders from the floor as the Y section was singing the school song. This disruption was another act of discourtesy which should in the future be remedied.

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# Utah Ekes By Cats

Where's The Opening?



**TEBBS DRIBBLES**—Terry Tebbs, watchcharm BYU guard, seems to be looking for an opening through the rugged Utah defense. Setting up

a screen for Tebbs is John Benson (9), while Redskin DeLyle Condie (4) blocks the road. Utah won rough game Saturday to even series.

## 'Skins Avenge Upset; Win Saturday, 78-71 As BYU Presses Utes

Lightning almost struck twice last weekend, as Brigham Young's capers pressed mighty Utah to the limit before dropping a hard-fought 78-71 battle at Salt Lake City, Saturday night.

Some 5,676 screaming adherents watched the two intense rivals go at it again, following Friday night's tremendous Cougar upset, but in the end Utah's bench was the deciding factor in the Redskins' victory.

### Pedersen Fools Out

The Cats and Utes staged a nip-and-tuck game until five minutes from the final gun when BYU's big gun, Herschel Pedersen, drew his fifth personal foul and left the game. From that point the Uteans gradually pulled away to for the U's.

Art Bunte, who was shocked by the tight Cougar defense Friday, was the hero of the win as he broke through the losers for 21 points in the second half. Bunte's total output was 33 to lead all scorers.

### Cats Lead

For a while many believed the U would pull the hat trick twice, as Brigham Young held a 37-35 halftime lead. Pedersen, Terry Tebbs, and Blaine Anderson sparked the Cats to their first-half margin in a surprising display of fight and fortitude. Utah jumped away to an early 14-5 margin at the six-minute mark before the Cougars found their bearings. Pedersen and Andersen then found the range, and the Cats tallied 11 of 13 points to assume a 21-20 lead at the 13 minute point.

### Y Gets Hot

Utah went to work at that juncture to vault into the van, 37-27, before Stan Watts' quiet got hot again. Pedersen started the surge with a jump shot, which was followed by Tebbs' followup. Pingear then sank another

jump, and the Cats pulled away to eventually a 37-35 halftime lead.

BYU's largest margin was 44-40 early in the second half. From that point the Redskins, sparked by Bunte and Bergen, took charge and wrested the game from the Cats.

The score was tied at 53-all at the 30-minute juncture, but Bergen flipped in a one-hander and Bunte converted four foul shots to hand the Utes a lead they never relinquished. Brigham Young pulled the score up to 64-65, but Pedersen fouled out at this point.

### Rough Game

The hard-fought game was marred by poor officiating for the second straight night. This created a rough-and-tumble affair at times which detracted from the fine play of the two clubs.

Brigham Young made an amazing 51 per cent of their foul shots to stay in the game but were cool from the floor, shooting only 23 per cent. Utah shot 35 per cent of their field goal attempts, but corralled 64 rebounds to BYU's 55.

### Scalped!

SATURDAY'S BOXSCORE				
Utah (78)	G	F	P	T
Bergen	3	4	2	14
Tommesson	3	0	1	6
Bunte	8	13	3	29
Backwalter	3	4	2	10
Jensen	2	2	2	6
Condie	4	0	2	8
Crowe	2	1	1	5
Totals	27	24	16	78

BYU (71)	G	F	P	T
Benson	3	8	2	14
B. Anderson	5	4	2	14
Pedersen	3	7	5	13
Tebbs	5	3	3	13
Lewis	2	0	1	4
Pingear	4	5	4	13
Burgess	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	27	16	71

Halftime score: BYU 37, Utah 35. Foul shots missed: BYU—Benson 1, B. Anderson 2, Pedersen 1, Tebbs 1, Pingear 1, Utah—Bergen 1, Bunte 4, Backwalter 2, Crowe 2.



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## Utah Game—

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setting up the BYU attack in general.

### Benson Hero

The lead changed hands nine times and the score was tied on different occasions throughout play.

Utah vaulted into an early 14-11 lead for their biggest margin of the evening, until Tebbs, Lewis, and Pedersen hit to give the Cats a lead they never relinquished.

After Bunte tied the game at 21-21 with a hook from the bucket, Anderson and Pingear guarded the Brighamians into a 42-32 half-time margin.

The Cougars opened up a 15 point lead early in the second half, but the Redskins gradually chipped away at the lead until Jensen tie the score with 4 seconds remaining.

Utah's Bunte and Morris Buckwalter both fouled out with three minutes of play remaining, while Pedersen and Pingear drew the penalty exit in the overtime period.

The rest is history.

## Fans to Charter Bus To Logan for A.C. Tilt

In a statement by Lloyd "Duke" George, studentbody president, the students who wish to attend the BYU-Utah State game at Logan Thursday night are encouraged to do so, but not at the expense of missing classes.

George said that there probably will be many who will travel by private conveyance, but if sufficient numbers are interested in making the trip by bus, one or several buses, according to demand, will be chartered for the trip.

All interested students should leave their names in the Student Coordinator's office and register no later than 5 p.m. today. According to George, the buses would probably leave in front of the Student Service Center at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon and return to Provo after the game.

## Greatest Yet!!!

### FRIDAY'S BOXSCORE

Brigham Young (76)	G	F	P	T
Benson	4	3	2	11
B. Anderson	2	6	4	10
Pedersen	8	3	5	19
Tebbs	6	3	1	13
D. Lewis	4	4	3	16
Pingear	2	0	5	4
Rasmussen	0	1	3	1
Totals	28	20	23	76

Utah (74)	G	F	P	T
Bergen	2	11	4	15
Tommesson	4	8	3	16
Bunte	4	7	5	15
Buckwalter	3	0	5	6
Jensen	2	0	1	4
Crowe	3	0	2	6
Condie	1	0	0	2
McClure	3	0	1	6
A. Lewis	3	0	1	6
Pepple	0	1	0	1
Totals	22	30	23	74

Halftime score: BYU 42, Utah 32.

Foul shots missed: BYU—Benson 3, D. Lewis 1, Tebbs 2, Pingear 1, Rasmussen 6, Utah—Bergen 3, Tommesson 1, Bunte 2, Jensen 2, Crowe 1, McClure 3, Pepple 1.

## Skyline Standings

Utah	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brigham Young	8	1	.888
Wyoming	5	3	.625
Utah State	5	3	.600
Colorado A&M	6	4	.600
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 Universe News Editor  
 A student union building or a library? A building for serious study or a building for social affairs?

These are questions often asked by serious students who go to the Faber J. Grant Library. They find it being used as a hunting ground for mate-seeking returned missionaries, veterans, and older men students; as a "showplace" for the girls who "probably don't have a date this weekend," or as a slightly warmer, even though more public, place for the "park bench set" who were driven in side by the water's cold.

These types, and more, are to be found in the study areas of the library every night, according to Bill Brace and Ralph Hansen, assistant librarians.

The students who use the library as a "mating and dating" bureau, say the librarians, are made up of both men and women. The men have earned the librarians' designation of "marauders" for their nonademic tendencies in wandering throughout the library reading and reference rooms in search of a suitable companion.

They follow a definite pattern, says Brace, that they start their "tour" in the upstairs reading room, making a complete circuit of all the tables, then, finding no one in whom they are interested, move their base of operations downstairs. Failing in these searches, they often depart, sometimes within five minutes of the time they arrived to do their "studying," Brace and Hansen reported.

The girls, Brace said, arrive and find a chair where they can see, and be seen from, the door. The misplaced park bench couples, dubbed "lovers" by Hansen, are inclined to sit in secluded corners, hold hands, whisper

sweet nothings (which are often times heard several tables away), and generally do very little studying.

There are the social union members who held a lively discussion or committee meeting, in the library reading room last week, and who became very indignant at the duty librarian who asked them to respect the rights of the students who were trying to study.

Other groups have been titled "actors and actresses" by Hansen because of their habit of talking loudly on their approach to the study area and suddenly becoming quiet upon entering it.

"These students do not realize they can be heard quite clearly from a long distance down the hall or stairs," Hansen said.

The librarians realize the necessity for a small amount of talking, they said, but it often becomes too loud and lasts too long to be merely a "studious question."

Most students are not aware there is a group discussion room in the library where students may hold their "group problem studies," Hansen said.

They should inquire at the reference room desk if they desire admittance to the group study room.

The librarians stressed they do not attempt to maintain order for their own welfare but for the benefit of the students who actually do try to study.

The library staff realizes that the academics are not conducive to a quiet atmosphere, but they feel that if the mass movements of the "marauders" and frustrated "showgirls" who move to better seats; and the loud talking of the "actors and actresses" and loudly whispered words of love were cut down the library would be a much better place in which to study.

## Forensics Squad To Go to Denver

Sixteen students will represent Brigham Young University at the annual Rocky Mountain Science Conference at Denver University Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to W. Cleon Skousen, debate coach.

Nine teams will compete in six rounds of debate on the national college question, "Resolved: That the U.S. should extend diplomatic recognition to Red China."

Thursday afternoon and Friday morning all contestants will participate in one special event, either extemporaneous speaking oratory, discussion or oral interpretation.

There will be three rounds of extemporaneous speaking on important international events of the last six months. Three rounds of oral interpretation consisting of readings from the Bible, a play, and poetry will be held.

Participants from BYU are Floyd Brown, Alhambra, Calif.; Rex Lee, St. Johns, Ariz.; Albert Stenberg, Bountiful; Francis Chamberlain, St. George; Dee Jacobs and Gary Spencer, Ogden; Bob Hess, Long Beach; Bob Knighton, Oakland; Carolyn Parker, Nancy Briggs, Provo; Carolyn Davis, Salt Lake City; Marian Green, Blakely, Ind.; Janet Wilkinson, Orem; Reed Miller, Boise, Ida.; Carl Mitchell, Taft, Calif.; and Tom Asplund, Lehighridge, Alta, Canada.

Students, accompanied by W. Cleon Skousen and Junius Hamblin, will leave tomorrow at 2:45 and return Sunday. All those going to Denver must be prepared to debate at the meeting today at 107 North Bldg. at 4:30, says Skousen.



**LIBRARY GABFEST?**—This is what the Universe camera saw in the library one night last week. Private conversations are all right in themselves, but not when they are conducted in the door of the reading room and disturb students trying to study. Could your face be in this picture? We surely hope not.

## Journalism Student Represents School In Nationwide Contest for Europe Trip

Dick Scholle, Cleveland, O., a senior majoring in journalism, was recently chosen to represent Brigham Young University in a nationwide contest for a two-weeks' all expense paid air tour of Europe.

The national winner will accompany a leading journalist and assist him in writing stories and photographing war orphans. They will visit Belgium, England, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, and West Germany.

This contest, which was open to senior journalism majors in 103 colleges and universities in the United States, is sponsored by the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., otherwise known as NEWS.

Scholle was first picked to represent BYU and later picked by NEWS to represent this area of the nation. The final winner of the contest will be chosen from 25 areas of the United States. He will be picked "by a panel of judges from Life, Time, several leading business magazines, and several leading news papers in New York City."

"Plan" is a non-profit, non-propaganda, non-sectarian, independent government-approved relief organization. It provides care, maintenance, education, training, and well-being for children orphaned and distressed.

## Faculty Members Plan to Attend Study Conference

Five Brigham Young University instructors plan to attend the second annual Conference on Latin American Studies to be held Feb. 18-19 at University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mex., according to Dr. Lynette Jones, director of BYU Libraries.

Dr. Jay B. Hunt, Garth Jones, Dr. Ernest Wilkins, Robert Layton, and Dr. Tyler will represent BYU's history, political science, geography, and modern language departments at this year's conference.

Program, according to Dr. Tyler, will be divided into three major sections. He stated main emphasis will be on the section concerning student and faculty exchange with the Latin American countries.

Dr. David Heft, head of Section of Educational Interchange of the Organization of American States (OAS) will be guest speaker in this section, said Dr. Tyler.

Other sections will include history and social sciences and language and literature.

Dr. Tyler is a member of the council for the Rocky Mountain Area Pan-American Union Roundtable.

## Loans—

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 volved in handling loans under two different interest systems. Difference to the loan fund would only amount to about \$10, Rowberry said.

**Predict Increase**  
 Students have applied for about 600 loans already this school year, as compared to a total of 300 during 1963-64. Dr. Clark and Rowberry predicted an increase in loans on announcement of the new rates.

They reminded students that loans can be given only for tuition, fees, books, or board and room. Co-signers are required on loans of \$50 or more or those for more than 90 days. Co-signers must be the student's spouse if married, or his parents if they are living.

Loans of more than \$100 generally require action by the scholarship committee. Normal maximum is \$150 and one year. Application may be made either to Dr. Clark or to Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, deacon of women, both in 180 Meeser Building.

**\$60 Average**  
 Loans average \$30-60 each, with some as low as \$5 for books, Rowberry said. Most of the loans are short term, and a "terrific number" are issued during registration.

Each year, contributions such as the Sophomore Loan Ball receive replenish the student loan fund, but unpaid accounts still tend to deplete it, according to Dr. Clark.

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